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# AUSTRALIAN FINALLY Deltoid Bursitis Is

Kreuzer Outplays Brookes in Third One of Their Match, With Score 8-6.

BUT THAT'S ALL HE CAN DO

Wilding Conquers Froitzheim in Three Straight-Germans. Want to Sail Home.

Aug. 1. - Norman E. ses and Anthony F. Wilding, the star ustralian lawn tennis players, completed the German team when they Kreuzer and Otto Froitzclively in the semi-final round og took straight sets from tzheim in the opening match, at 6—3, 6—2, while Brookes ended up the by vanquishing Kreuzer, three sets to at 6—4, 6—2, 6—8. 6—2. The islanding the leave immediately for the Longdicket Club, outside Boston, where will leave immediately for the Longdicket Club, outside Boston, where will play the British Isles team in final round, beginning next Thursday, the right of challenging America. The antipodean evened matters by taking the next game, 4—1, but the Teuton went into the lead at 3 alove game on three service areas and a love game on the case of the tie, and earning consecutive pand went into the lead at 6—5.

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pting in the set which Kreuzer only time anything like really by the vociferous applause must have been disappointed,

quite a few who thought the play of the Teutons closely it if they did get a little life in ork they could make the antipo-nustle. But the Germans could not

ing at 27-21.

In the second set the German made a he could not keep going at a creditable nace, and dropped the last three games by his lack of ambition in covering the ourt and by using poor judgment o making returns. Projitzbeim had man Vantage of them. His service too was no as strong as it has been, and the way he tossed them over the net gave one the impression that he was perfectly satis he were able to get them safel. His driving also lacked power an paved the way for many a placement by

first two sets, he became worse in the third. He lost the opening game on his own serve after leading at 30 love, but broke through Wilding's for a victory row. scoring only one point in each roltzheim then took a love game on his was service and brought the score to out he made four mistakes in the the points in the final set Kreuzer 10 4 1 4 0 4 5 4 1 4 31 5 6 8 0 4 1 -24 4

very little preliminary limbering up, ter won the right to serve and in-tiels took advantage of it by makpoints in a row, thereby dropping st two games with only one point

easy way in which the Australian rd off the first brace of games legrowd to believe that it would be naway match and quite a few lef The German came back i Brookes served two aces while oth, tyeing the score at 3 all, young Teuton had an excellent of winning the seventh game too, and the score at 40 love on his own but he lost the next five points kame with them and followed by four more errors in the eighth civing Brookes, the lead at 5-3, outblayed the antipodean in the kame and won it with the loss one point, but Brookes, as the lead at 5-3, the second of the score at 5 and 10 and 10

enth and finished the set with score at 31-24. the second set that the was sole to keep steady for a enough for him to win a finally did make a stand in and won it at love, but he sixth just as easily. Kreuzer He finally did make a stand in lifth and won it at love, but he lifth and won it at love, but he lood the sixth just as easily. Kreuzer and four consecutive points in the same, two on service and two on service and two on service and two on service and two on sensents, and brought the score to 2—5, although he had the lead at 40—15 he eighth he could not pull out the farry point and lost the set, the is standing 28—19 against him.

Rumson, N. J., Aug. 1.—On Herbert Free Booters, 8 to 5%, G. G. Henry's goals and all around playing were features. Several times Howard S. Borden put the ball near the goal posts to be pushed over by one of his team mates. Walter McClure excelled for the Free Booters, making four goals. The sum-

took the lead in the third set and it began to look as if the s would have a complete list managed to break even on the

# DEFEATED IN A SET Now With Dodgers

THE latest addition to the pitching staff of the Brooklyn Dodgers is Deltoid Bursitis, according to an announcement by President Ebbets last night. Bursitis has not been added to the staff as a whole, but to Nap Rucker, one of the members thereof, and more particularly to his shoulder. Deltoid Bursitis is not a pitcher, but a disease, though the bulletin sent out by Mr. Ebbets did not say so. However, the dictionary does. It is an inflammation of the tendons of the deltoid muscle on the outside of the shoulder, and will keep Rucker from pitching for at least three weeks. This is believed to be the first appearance of Deltoid Bursitis in a big league uniform, thanks to the learned Col.

Country Club courts here did the unexpected and started to von three games consecutively and went

At the finish of the third set Brookes looked pretty well worn out and the German rooters thought that Kreuzer might have a chance of winning at least another set. The Teuton made a good start and took two games of the first three, but he became careless again and also the committee need not dis a grave for but he became careless again and also a trifle unfortunate with his strokes and lost five games in a row, and the set and match went with them. The points stood 27-15.

There was one thing which marred the closing match and that was the way in which Brookes's foot faulted continually. Behr. which Brookee's foot faulted continually, unnoticed by the linesmen. The Australian has been prone to break the foot faulting rule throughout all of the international matches this year, but never to the extent that he did to-day. During the course of the four sets there was not one time he served when he did not have his front foot over the line before he bit the hell and very requestly he took.

While Bundy improved in his play over vesterday, he did not shine in comparison hit the ball and very frequently he took two steps in toward the net while he was swinging the racket. Only two foot faults were called on him, however, either

lawn tennis player.

The linesmen also were at fault in calling outs in the Wilding-Froitzheim

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## Brookes vs. Kreuzer.

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7.1	FOURTH SET.		
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t	Kreuzer 10 12 6 1 0		
	Recapitulation-Brookes, 3 sets; Kreuzer,		
	1 set; Brookes, 24 games; Kreuzer, 16		

NO LOOT FOR FREE BOOTERS. Rumson Four Ride Over Opponents on Herbert Field.

Brookes took the lead in the third set	Booters, making four goals. The sum-
At 3 1 and it began to look as if the Australians would have a complete list of straight set victories in their preliminary ties to date. Although the young German managed to break even on the next four mames, there were few to concede that he had even a good chance of winning the set, for the score stood 5—3	1—G. G. Henry. 1—Thomas Eastmond. 2—J. B. Waters. 2—Walter McClure. 2—H. S. Borden. 2—C. L. Whitney. Back—W. W. Barbour. Back—Peter Hauck. Goals—Rumson—Henry. 4; Waters. 2; Borden. 4; Barbour. 1; total. 8. Freebooters—McClure.

## M'LOUGHLIN'S MATE STILL OPEN QUESTION

Whether Paired With Bundy or Behr. He Can't Beat Badly Hackett and Alexander.

WILL TRY IT AGAIN TO-DAY

Each Partner Helps Him Win and Lose a Set With Veteran Team.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, whether paired with Thomas C. Bundy or with Karl Behr, could not down decisively Harold H. Hackett and his veteran partner. F. B. Alexander, in the exhibition doubles before the Davis cup committee of arfavor of Brookes. Kreuzer, however, the grass courts of the Crescent Athletic tional doubles champions, 6-1, but wor stacked against McLoughlin and Behr

on pretty placements came within an ace of the set. He threw away this, his first to place McLoughlin, but to decide chance, by netting an easy smash, but he got another chance on the very next stroke, when he forced the islander to net by pulling him out of position.

Kreuzer then tried to find the corners and worklit the hall trying string. Kreuzer then tried to find the corners and overlit the hall trying string. Recolved and overhit the ball twice, giving Brookes the advantage. It looked then as if he had thrown away his very last chance, but he pulled together and carried off this morning, trying out the West Side only time anything like really but he pulled together and carried off this morning, trying out the West Side about half of the crowd missed the game and set by scoring three successive placements, on each of which he bright spot of the afternoon, for rof rain fell just before that pare.

The German led on points at the partner would be G. F. Touchard, the national indoor chamter and the partner would be G. F. Touchard, the national indoor chamter than the partner would be G. F. Touchard, the national indoor chamter than the partner would be G. F. Touchard, the national indoor chamter than the partner would be G. F. Touchard, the national indoor chamter than the partner was started and many rushed.

Bundy's taps were nothing for see his mind work, he thought so slowly. Behr, on the other hand, just double crossed me on every play. There is no

with Behr on all around effectiveness. It because the linesmen did not know the proper interpretation of the rule or because they feared to enforce it on a man of Brookes's recognized prowess as a fercely, making five such errors in the Loughlin made just as many. tussle and unfortunately it was the Teuton who suffered the most by the mistakes of the linesmen, for while he had a
tendency to hit everything back Wilding was very careful not to make any
move toward returning any ball that
dropped over the lines.

The support of the was the Teutakes of the linesmen, for while he had a
showed a tendency to play all over the
court, but at that he made fewer errors
than Bundy both at the net and at placling. He netted three balls in the first
gains, but that was due to nervotatees. McLoughlin got back his terrific drive ble balls again and every attempt by
Hackett and Alexander was the hub of the Alexander with the second game of the second exists the hub of the Alexander with the second system of the second exists the first of the second exists the first of the second exists the second exists of the second exists on lob bails again and every attempt by Hackett and Alexander met its deserved fate. The Californian whanged some of

and all of them went to an extra set. The summaries:

New York State Championship, Men's Singles, Third Round—Walter Merrill Hall defeated C. Ballin, 6—3, 6—1.

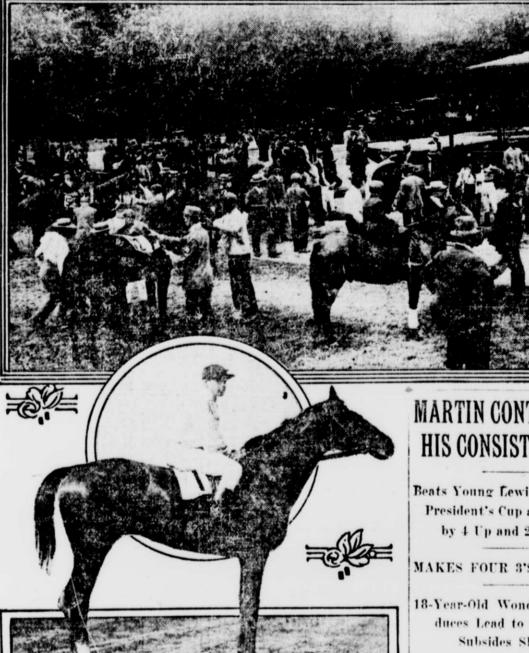
Fourth Round—Charles Chambers defeated Allen Tobey, 6—0, 6—4; Frederick B. Alexander defeated S. Howard Voshell, 6—1.

6—4: R. Lindley Murray defeated Louis Graves, 6—4, 6—1; Frederick C. Inman defeated Hugh Tallant, 6—2, 6—1; Martlee E. McLoughlin defeated G. A. L. Dionne, 6—4, 6—3; C. H. Wayne defeated W. D. Bourne, 6—4, 8—8; Thomas C. Bundy defeated W. D. Bourne, 6—4, 8—8; Thomas C. Bundy defeated W. D. Bourne, 6—4, 8—8; Thomas C. Bundy defeated W. D. Bourne, 6—4, 8—6, 6—3; C. M. Bull, 6—2, 6—2.

Men's Doubles, Second Round—N. H. Browne and C. H. Wayne defeated E. R. McCorrnick and partner, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3; C. M. Bull, Jr., and L. E. Mahan won from P. Cuming, Jr., and M. H. Noble by default; R. H. Palmer and H. Throdkmorton defeated B. W. Stalr and J. H. A. Williams, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; Charles Chambers and J. T. Allen defeated A. H. Coffey and E. H. Thomas, Jr., 0—5, 6—4, 6—3.

# Alexander and Hackett vs. McLoughlin and Bundy.

# SARATOGA HANDICAP WINNER, AND SCENE IN SPA PADDOCK



## UNBEATABLE GOLF BY CHICK EVANS IN FINAL

Becomes Western Champion by Margin of 11 Up and 9 Holes to Play.

Standish Wins Only Two Holes after and Those Come During Second Round.

## ERWIN MAY GO TO FEDS.

### But Prank Chance Is Said to Be Dickering With Player.

Catcher Tex Erwin, who was unconditionally released by the Brooklyn National League club Friday afternoon, may soon become a member of the Brooklyn Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn addition to their defence by signing Millington of Burry, while Brennan of Bradand Injured in Unconditional League Club Friday afternoon, may soon become a member of the Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's game between Indianapolis and Brooklyn Received Federals. Erwin attended Saturday's gam

New York Americans. It was reported unofficially yesterday that Chance has FIRST SET.

Alexander and Hackett:

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unofficially yesterday that Chance has presented a proposition by wire which did not reach the catcher until after he had called upon the independents.

Eleven Hackensack, Aug. 1.—The Oritant Field Club ball team defeated the Hackensack Field Club team 7 to 1 here to-

O'NEALE SHARES A TITLE.

THAM MANOR Aug. 1 .- James S. doubles team with Bassford.

with Manager Bill Bradley and Business Manager John M. Ward.
In the meantime Erwin is negotiating also with Manager Frank Chance of the New York Americans. It was reported.

# MARTIN CONTINUES IN HIS CONSISTENT GOLF

Beats Young Lewis in Final for President's Cup at Ekwanok by 4 Up and 2 to Play.

18-Year-Old Wonder Then Reduces Lead to 1 Up, but Subsides Shortly.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 1.-Frederick at Saratoga; Thomas Hitchcock Martin of Ekwanok, a native of this ce and twice Vermont champion, comfour days of very consistent golf by winning the thirty-six hole final for the first president's cup at Ek-wanok Country Club in a hard fought match with Reginald M. Lewis, the eighteen-year-old wonder from Ridgefield C.

teen-year-old wonder from Ridgefield C. C., by 4 up and 2 to play.

The feature of the morning round was the succession of 3's made by Martin, beginning at the third hole and ending at the sixth, thus gaining a lead of three sixth, thus gaining a lead of the sixth the sixth, thus gaining a lead of the sixth the sixth that the sixth

is star when he came through to the round of the men's singles and of the outward journey and featured with a 3 at the 580 yard seventh hole, reducing the men's shocked at the pelham the club courts to-day. The Coda pitcher defeated H. S. Stiles in new zreen.

—3. He will meet until Martin won the thirteenth. Martin Sunday of next annexed the fifteenth also, when Lewis

McLoughlin and Bundy:

SECOND SET.

Alexander and Hackett:

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Alexander and Hackett:

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# BORROW RUNS OFF WITH RICH **EVENT AT SPA**

Harry Payne Whitney's Good Horse From England Is Handicap Winner.

GREAT THRONG PRESENT

Many Notables From East and West Compose This Fine Gathering.

ANNUAL STRUGGLE NOW ON

Western Contingent Fails to Make Showing, Only One Horse Winning.

nitney's Borrow, brought from England to carry his own's colors in handicap route when he carried off the Saratoga Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, which was the feature of one of the most brilliant opening days this tow has ever

There were 19,000 persons present when the stirring notes of the bugle summoned the starters to the post for the MAKES FOUR 3'S IN A ROW first race, and among them were sportsbows with the sweet singer Chauncey Olcott and George Randolph Chester, the creator of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." Then there was Ed Kearney, the horse come back to the races now that steeple-Miller, R. T. Wilson, Capt. E. B. Cassatt and hundreds of other racing men

### New Colors Shine in Sunlight.

ste plechase course never looked better. Even the jockeys looked cleaner and new racing jackets for the gala occasion when thoroughbreds of the East and West

when thoroughbreds of the East and West meet under ideal sport conditions.

It was fitting that Marry Payne Whitney, the son of William C. Whitney, who restored the glories of racing here, should win the richest prize of the day, but the victory of Borrow was not a whit more popular than that of Capt. E. B. Cacsatt's Trial by Jury in the Flash stakes, for two-year-olds, which is one of the oldest racing fixtures and which was run for the first time as far back as 1859.

The youngster which won the Flash, in the Cassatt colors, was bred by Cept. Cassatt though he did not own the sire, Fair Play. His success was doubly wel-

horses he has bought.

Though E. R. Bradley, a Western owner, won the last race from a big field with Stars and Bars, it has yet to be shown that the Western owners are really shown that the Western owners are really formideble. The honors of the day fairly went to the East, with Canada taking a share by capturing the first race with R. J. Mackenzie's Adelaide T

The talent was not more successful in picking winners than it had been on the metropolitan tracks. Borrow was the only choice that rewarded his backers by winning, but there were several juley melons cut during the afternoon by those who had information as to the ability of the long shots. There was no difficulty the long shots. There was no difficulty in making wagers as the system in vogue on the New York tracks, and which has been declared legal, was followed strictly and the Sheriff and his men could find no

## Borrow Always Held Pavorite.

There were seven starters Saratoga Handicap and the fact that Joe Notier had the mount on Borrow and that the Whitney crack had been care-fully prepared for the race were sufficient Haseford Jr., and J. S. O'Neale defeated of R. E. Blask and R. C. Rogers, 4-6, 6-4.

Final Round-J. S. O'Neale and Abram Baseford Jr., defeated Dr. Drake and H. S. Stiles, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

BRITISH SOCCER TRANSFERS.

Practice Starts for Senson Beginning on September 1.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—All the English soccer players reported at their respective clubs to-day to commence a month's hard training for the kickoff of the season on September 1. The Scottish teams played their inpreparation for the stare of their long league programme on August 15.

The player signing season is practically closed. Two important transfers were made this week. The English International forward, Coleman of Fulham, was obtained by Notis Forest, and Steel, the late captain of Tottenham Hotspur, will appear for Clapton Orient Leicester Forse has captured Anderson of New-castle United, releasing Waterall, who goes to Watford, which also secured Edwards of Coventry City.

Haseford Jr., and J. S. O'Neale defeated of Final Round-Alexand Richard Weingart Take Title.

M. MacMaster of Mohavik, who deducted the strokes for a net of 70.

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Jest Practice Starts for Senson Beginning and Hills and Richard Weingart Take Title.

Jest London, Aug. 1.—The mixed doubles tennis championship of Twin Mountains was who to-day on the Twin Mountains was who to-day on the Twin Mountain House courts by Wiss Katherine and Fighny, the only three years doubles tennis championship of Twin Mountains was who to-day on the Twin Mo

Constance Mordecal and James Gutman 19—6, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3, Miss Rossile Nathan, New York, and Harold Riegelman, New York defeated Miss Natalis Plough and Allen Mordecal, 6—2, 6—0.

Final Round—Miss Katherine Mordecal and Richard Weingart defeated Miss Rossile Nation and Harold Riegelman, 2—6, 2—7, 2—1.

HORSEMAN HURT AT MINEOLA.

C. S. Hendrickson Injured in Unavoidable Collision of Sulkies.

Mineola, Aug. 1.—C. S. Hendrickson, a horseman well known to the harness turf, was badly injured in an accident in the seventh race of the Nassau Driving Club's matices at the Mineola frack this afternoon.

Hendrickson was up behind Morris Mott when Willie Bingen, a colt driven by W. Scott, stumbled and fell in rounding the stretch to the first turn, where Hedge went to the front under the urging of Neylon. Notter was not the least disturbed by the speed of the Hallenbeck mare and waited until his mount was straightened out in the stretch before repair and the cry "Whitney wins!" went up from a thousand throats as the furlong from the finish when Borrow snatched the lead from Hedge, but that was only the beginning of the race. Two masters were in the saddle and two game thoroughbreds were racing down the long stretch. There was the chance that Horrow would fail to stay the route and Neylon whipped Hedge with all his might be could take 2dvantage of any weakening by the favorite. Notter keept Borrow's head up and the Hamburg colt ran straight and true to the wire, where the defeated by the speed of the Hallenbeck mare and waited until his mount was straightened out in the stretch before urging of Neylon. Notiter was not the least disturbed by the speed of the Hallenbeck mare and waited until his mount was straightened out in the stretch before urging of Neylon. Notiter was not the least disturbed by the speed of the Hallenbeck mare and waited until his mount was straightened out in the stretch before urging of Neylon. Notiter was not the least disturbed by the speed of the Hallenbeck mare and waited until his mount was straig